

Queen Judy Queen Rules Cherry Fest



Courtesy Washington Post

JUDY QUEEN

• **AT THE FIRST** annual Cherry Blossom Ball, held last Friday evening at the National Guard Armory, master of ceremonies Sam Jack Kaufman called the names of the states off alphabetically (just like at a national political convention), and fifty Cherry Blossom princesses came to the stage. Just before the spinning of the wheel of fortune to select the queen, he discovered that one of the princesses was waiting on the sidelines—Montana's Judy Queen. He had forgotten to call Montana.

Judy was hurriedly rushed onto the stage, and Jody Miller, Miss Washington of 1948, gave the wheel of fortune a vigorous spin. The only reason all this is relevant is that it came to rest on Montana, and Judy Queen, 22-year-old Jour-

nalism student at the University, became Cherry Blossom Queen. Naturally, the newspaper writers had to make the expected pun about "Queen Judy Queen."

Judy was so overcome with excitement that, when brought to the microphone, all she could say was, "Thank you."

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson placed a rhinestone crown on Judy's head Saturday afternoon during the Festival at the Sylvan Theater. He said if he'd known his new job included such duties, he "would probably have applied for it."

Judy presided over festivities Sunday afternoon, when the pageant and water carnival were presented again. The Marine Corps Band played the Marine Hymn in her honor, as it had for Winston Churchill in Boston Friday evening.

Campus Coeds Blossom Out For Spring In Fashion Show

• **CAMPUS COEDS** will blossom out all over next Wednesday, April 12, when the Hatchet sponsors an All-University Fashion Show to be held in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Models were selected by campus organizations and names will be accepted any time before 4 p. m. tomorrow. They will receive instruction in the art of modeling prior to the show from Miss Bonnie Barker, who has instructed in poise and walking procedures for drama groups on campus.

Eriebachers department store will furnish all the new fashions for the coeds to model. Stage setting are being arranged by the Hatchet with the assistance of Bob Stevens of the Speech Department. Rather than have long dissertations concerning the new fashions, the show will be conducted in short acts acted out by the models themselves. Miss Helene Williams, fashion editor of The Evening Star, will assist the girls in their parts. There will be no charge for the fashion show but it will be possible

to make donations as you leave the auditorium. Proceeds from these receipts will go towards the purchase of a television set for Strong Hall.

The theme of the spring fashion show will be "What to wear from dawn to dusk." Starting with pajamas and leisure coats, the models will enact an entire day's ensemble including play suits, sport clothes, cool dresses, spring and summer coats and evening gowns.

Tomorrow at 4:00 p. m. in the Hatchet office the models will meet to discuss plans for the fashion supplement. It is important that all models attend or send an alternate.

Proceeds Go To Music Room

Hatchet Presents Raphael Sebastia In American Debut Piano Recital

• **THE UNIVERSITY** Hatchet will present Raphael Sebastia, renowned young Spanish pianist, in recital Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30 p. m. The recital, which will be held in Lisner Auditorium, marks his American debut.

Student tickets priced at \$.60, and general admission priced at \$1.20, will be on sale at the Lisner box office and in the Student Club.

Proceeds from this concert will go towards equipping a music room in the new Student Union Building. A radiophograph combination (perhaps with television included—if the profits warrant) and an initial library of records are being considered.

Sebastia's generosity and that of his local manager, August Ponte, a University student, is largely responsible for this event. It will be the first time a recital has been given at the University in many years; if it is well-received, others may be scheduled in the future.

Raphael Sebastia was born in La Coruna, Spain, 24 years ago. Later his family moved to Madrid where

the young artist won first prize in a piano contest sponsored by the Academy of Fine Arts. He won a scholarship at the Royal Conservatory of Madrid where he was ac-

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

April 5, 1949

Oquassa Produces Annual Water Show At Central Pool With Cast Of 35

• **OVER THIRTY-FIVE** swimmers will participate in the third annual Oquassa Water Show tomorrow and Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Central High Swimming Pool, 13th and Clifton Streets, N. W. For the first time in the three year history of the club, men will be included in the cast.

The production consists of 14 original numbers written by members of the club and Miss Virginia Dennis, Faculty Advisor. Each formation will be accompanied by special music. There will be costuming and unique lighting effects.



• **NANCY GROVES** and **Chester McCall** star in "Camprasia" at Oquassa's Water Show Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Photo by Tyler

The "Polka," a precise formation for 12 aquaglyphs by Virginia Myers, will open the performance. Nancy Groves and Chester McCall will star in "Camprasia."

One of the high spots in the show will be a duo number to the music of "Jazz Lagato" and "Jazz Pittscato." Both routines were written by Miss Dennis.

A take-off on "The Teddy Bear's Picnic" will be led by Connie Baker, while Miss Dennis, Dorothy Whitely, and Virginia Myers will swim a novelty number "Persian Markets." The finale is a spectacle number for 32 swimmers.

Other numbers in the show are "Españna Waltz" aquaglyphed by Ginny LaMaster, "Fantasy," written by Dorothy Whitely, "Comedy" by the men's group, and "Sleepy Lagoon" by the Y.M.C.A. Swim Club. "Indian Legend" and "Barcarolle" are both written by Virginia Myers.

A few tickets are still available for both performances from members of Oquassa. Mrs. Farrar's office on the second floor of Columbian House, and from the Physical Education general office on the second floor of Building H.

Dorothy Whitely is president of the Oquassas; Ann Maury is secretary; Ann Smith is in charge of tickets and Nancy Groves is directing publicity.

The Oquassas, organized three years ago for the purpose of fostering an interest in synchronized swimming at the University, hold the annual Water Show each Spring.

Coe, Drama Critic, Chooses Theater As Address Topic

• **RICHARD L. COE**, drama critic of the Washington Post, will speak to the Literary Club tomorrow evening at 8:15, in D-201. Speaking informally, Mr. Coe will discuss the current American theater scene, and particularly the effort now being made to establish a national theater in Washington.

Mr. Coe is a member of the committee that is considering the possibility of reopening the Belasco theater as a national theater. Others on the committee are Jay Carmody of the The Evening Star, Tom Donnelly of The Washington News, Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke of Catholic University speech and drama department, Edward P. Mangum of the University speech department, and Patrick Hays, the concert manager.

Mr. Coe, who once attended the University, has always been interested in theater problems here. He last appeared before the Literary Club two years ago. A veteran of the army during the war, Mr. Coe has been with The Post for over five years.

Sponsors Meet

• **ALL COLLEGE DAY** sponsors are to be at Lisner Auditorium at 5:30 p. m., tomorrow. All persons who have applied will be sponsors. Anyone interested in being a sponsor may leave his name in Miss Kirkbride's office.

Thompson's Topic Concerns Stalin

• **RONALD B. THOMPSON**, Professor of Russian History, will talk on Russia at 9:00 p. m. Thursday, April 7, at a meeting to be held by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity. The topic will be "Stalin: The Politburo and the Succession."

Professor Thompson taught Russian History at Chicago University in 1946-47. During this time, he concurrently edited the memoirs of Samuel N. Harper, dean of American scholars on Russia until his death in 1943. At present, he is working on a revised edition of Harper's textbook, The Government of the Soviet Union, to be published this summer.

Delta Phi invites all men students interested in world affairs to attend this meeting which will be held at the DPE House at 820—22 Street, N. W. After a question and answer period, refreshments will be served.

The University Hatchet



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Tuesday, April 5, 1949

United On The Split

• **UNANIMOUS VOTE** of all fraternities on the campus was recorded yesterday in favor of separating the graduating ceremonies so that candidates for the Associate in Arts degree would not attend the formal University convocation, but would receive their degrees at another ceremony. After checking with their respective chapters, the Interfraternity Council delegates voted to go on record as favoring the split.

Because of the great number of graduates during the past few years, graduation ceremonies here have become something of a rat-race, to use an expression that is descriptive if not discreet.

Seniors this year have officially voiced the contention of seniors in years past—that auditorium space should be used for families and friends of seniors, rather than for students graduating from Junior College and their visitors.

While statistics may very possibly be twisted to mean anything anybody chooses, it seems quite obvious, if fraternities are a cross section of the University student body, and we hope that they are, that the student body, including Junior College students, are decidedly in favor of separate graduation ceremonies. The fact that so many students never show up to receive their Associate in Arts degrees should be indication enough that few people take the A. A. graduation so seriously that it should be necessary to keep families of seniors away from convocation.

There have been a number of proposed plans in regard to improving graduations, such as allowing the honor student of each school or division to symbolize his group and to receive his degree from the president of the University, rather than have a follow-the-leader procession across the stage. The element of incentive that should accompany the prospect of a well-organized, impressive graduation ceremony seems to be missing from convocations here.

Whatever the arguments may be against such changes in procedure, there seems to be no logical, obvious reason for continuing the confusion and commotion that has occurred at convocations here since the war.

Campaign Promise No. 1

• **STUDENT COUNCIL** members are finding it so difficult to attend meetings these days that there have been times when lack of a quorum made it impossible to transact business.

If candidates in coming Student Council elections promise nothing else, they would do well to assure fellow students that they will make every effort to attend Council meetings.

• **THE CONSTITUTION** for student government has been passed by the Student Council and the Student Life Committee in the following form:

ARTICLES OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Board of Trustees of the George Washington University herewith grants the following powers and functions to the George Washington University Student Government.

TITLE I. STUDENT COUNCIL

ARTICLE I. POWERS

There is hereby vested in the Student Council the jurisdiction and authority to regulate, supervise, and coordinate within the limitations of the Board of Trustees, all student activities except intercollegiate athletics and intramural athletics where credit is given.

ARTICLE II. DUTIES

Section A. The Student Council shall promulgate rules to implement the regulation of student activities.

These rules shall include the following:

1. Rules governing class and Student Council elections.
2. Rules classifying major and minor positions, with limitations as to the number of such positions an individual can hold.
3. Rules concerning the reports to the Student Council, the accounts, and the records of all or any student activities.
4. Rules providing appropriate penalties for violation of any rule, regulation, or order of the Student Council.

Section B. The Student Council shall maintain a public record of the Activities Calendar.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERS

Section A. The Student Council shall consist of the following members:

1. President of the Student Body
2. Vice-president of the Student Body
3. Activities Director
4. Student Controller (non-voting)
5. Publicity Director
6. Freshman Director
7. Secretary
8. Advocate
9. Program Director
10. Member-at-Large

Section B. The members of the Student Council shall have the following duties:

1. The duties of the President shall be to preside at all meetings of the Student Council, to see that the duties of the Council and its members are performed as herein described, and to carry out such other duties as are specified in this Constitution.
2. The duties of the Vice-president shall be to act as presiding officer in the absence of the President, and to act as assistant to the President in seeing that the duties of the Council and its members are performed as herein described. He shall also act as Chairman of the Council of Vice-presidents.
3. The duties of the Activities Director shall be to develop and direct, in cooperation with the Student Council, a student activities program, and to maintain a public record of the Activities Calendar, and to send each recognized campus organization a monthly copy of the Activities Calendar, and to obtain from all organizations a schedule of their events.
4. The duties of the Student Controller shall be as follows:
 - a. The Student Controller shall, in accordance with the regulations of the Student Council, supervise the finances of all activities to which the Student Council shall allocate funds.
 - b. The Student Controller shall budget and allot all funds from the University as directed by the Student Council with the approval of the University, and shall expend the same through the office of the Controller of the University in a manner to be prescribed by the Controller of the University.
 - c. The Student Controller shall be bonded in a penal sum to be fixed by the Controller of the University, such sum not to exceed the amount of money allocated to the Student Council by the University.
 - d. The Student Controller shall receive \$50 per semester for his services.
5. The duties of the Publicity Director shall be to coordinate the publicity agents of student activities, and to act as a public relations officer of the Student Council and its activities.
6. The duties of the Freshman Director shall be to organize and direct, subject to the approval of the Council, a program at the beginning of each semester designed to orient entering students, and to aid the Freshman Class President in the organization of the Freshman Class.
7. The duties of the Secretary shall be to maintain the of-

Open Letter

• **APPEARING** in this issue of the Hatchet is the new Student Council Constitution as it has been approved by both the Student Council and the Student Life Committee.

Embodied in this document are provisions which make more significant the role of the students in governing activities on this campus. Of particular significance at present is the elimination of any special requirements for candidacy for Student Council office other than academic qualifications.

On April 28 and 29 the students of this University will be able to pass judgement on the qualifications of the candidates for Student Council office without being "protected" as they have been in the past when candidates were screened for activities qualifications before being allowed to run.

With elections wide-open and completely democratic, the only assurance that the students have of getting good student government next year is the power of an intelligent vote. For that reason it is essential that each student take upon himself these three obligations of democracy:

1. That each student encourage persons whom he believes able and qualified to run for an office on the Student Council.
2. That each student thoroughly familiarize himself with the qualifications of the candidates.
3. That each student vote when elections come.

By these means only can we be assured of good government.

Charles E. Lillen
Student Council Advocate

Special minutes of the Council and such files and records of the Council as the Council may deem necessary, and shall maintain all the correspondence of the Council, and shall forward each week a copy of this Council minutes to the Library.

8. The duties of the Advocate shall be to supervise and to maintain the Student Council and to class offices, to act as advocate to the Student Council, to advise the Council as to its constitutional powers, and to advise it as to University regulations concerning its activities, to draft orders and regulations, to represent the Council in hearings before the Student Life Committee and to appoint an Elections Committee with the approval of the Council at the time of each election.
9. The duties of the Program Director shall be to promote, foster, and coordinate annual programs. He shall also be responsible for the promulgation and coordination subject to the approval of the Student Council, of a well-rounded and adequate social program for the Student Body.
10. The duty of the Member-at-Large shall be to represent the Student Council in regard to special projects.

Section C. The Student Controller and elected members of the Council, aside from the President, may choose any assistant for their respective positions on the Student Council. The President may choose such administrative help as he may require.

1. Such assistants may have the right to make motions and be heard at regular meetings, but will not be considered voting members.
2. In the event of a prolonged absence (one month or longer), the assistant may carry the proxy of the elected member as well as the right to vote on the Council. If the elected member so desires, if the elected member wishes to give proxy privileges to his assistant, he shall file written notification of his intent with the President of the Student Body.

ARTICLE IV. STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Section A. The members of the Student Council, except the Student Controller, are to be elected by the Student Body at large between April 1 and May 15 of each year, and shall take office at the end of that semester for a term of one year.

Section B. Any student wishing to become a candidate for an office of the Student Council may do so by submitting to the incumbent Student Council a certificate from the Registrar to prove satisfaction of the scholarship and residence requirements.

Section C. A student may run for an office on the Student Council if he meets the following qualifications:

1. General Qualifications
 - a. He shall have a Q.P.I. of 2.0 and not be on probation.
 - b. He shall have completed at least two semesters in residence at the George Washington University, having completed at least twelve semester hours.
 - c. He shall not hold at the time of election, nor receive as while in office, a Bachelor's degree. He shall not have been at this or any other institution of higher learning for more than six years.
2. Special Qualifications
 - a. The President and Vice-president shall have completed at least four semesters at the University, having completed at least thirty semester hours.

Section D. The Advocate shall select an Elections Committee subject to the approval of the Council. This committee shall be chosen prior to each election and shall be known as the Elections Committee. The Advocate shall act as its chairman. The duties of the committee are as follows:

1. To issue, with the approval of the Student Council, such rules as are necessary to the proper conduct of the election.
2. To submit such rules to the Hatchet for publication at least fourteen days prior to the election.
3. To sponsor at least one forum at which all candidates shall have the chance to present their platforms.
4. To provide a printed ballot and to supervise polling and counting of the ballots.

Section E. Charges of violations of elections rules or the elections provisions of this Constitution by, or on behalf of, any candidate will be received by the Advocate within seven days after election results are announced. If evidence of such a violation is sufficient, the Advocate shall present such evidence to the Student Council, which will hold hearings at which the candidate may refute such charges. A final ruling may be obtained from the Student Council.

ARTICLE V. CLASS ELECTIONS

Section A. Class officers shall be elected by the respective classes. Elections will be held under the supervision of the Student Council each year. The elected officers shall serve for one year.

Section B. An Elections Committee shall be chosen by the Advocate. The Committee shall be governed by the provisions of Sections D and E of Article IV.

Section C. A student wishing to be a candidate shall submit to the Student Council a certificate from the Registrar stating that he has a Q.P.I. of 2.0 and is not on probation.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

The Student Council shall meet regularly every week during the academic year at the time prescribed by the Council. The President may call special meetings at his discretion, and shall call meetings upon the request of three Council members. A quorum for regular business shall be a majority of the voting members. Council meetings will be open to the Student Body.

ARTICLE VII. APPOINTMENTS

Section A. The Student Controller shall be elected by the Student Council. He shall have completed at least one year's study in the principles of accounting.

Section B. Nomination of students to the Student Life Committee shall be made by the President of the Student Council with the approval of the Council.

Section C. All other appointments shall be made by the President of the Student Council with the approval of the Council.

ARTICLE VIII. REMOVAL OF MEMBERS

Upon the petition of one hundred-fifty students, or upon the recommendation of a majority of the Student Council, any member of the Student Council may be removed from office by the Student Life Committee. The Advocate shall prosecute all cases which originate in the Student Council.

ARTICLE IX. INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM, SPECIAL ELECTIONS

Section A. By a petition of fifty students, a question may be brought to a vote in the Student Council.

Section B. By a petition of one hundred-fifty students a question before the Student Council may be placed before the Student Body for a vote.

Section C. Given due cause, the Student Council may by majority action call a special election.

TITLE II. THE STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

ARTICLE I. MEMBERS

The Student Life Committee shall consist of not more than 15 members each serving for a term of one year; not more than three shall be from the faculty and appointed by the President of the University; and not more than six shall be members of the student body nominated by the Student Council and appointed by the President of the University.

ARTICLE II. POWERS

Section A. The Student Life Committee shall, upon its own initiative, or that of any interested party, review acts of the Student Council with power to set aside such acts if unconstitutional.

Section B. The Student Life Committee shall have the power to pass recommendations in the form of motions which must be considered by the Student Council at its earliest regular meeting.

TITLE III. COUNCIL OF VICE-PRESIDENTS

ARTICLE I. MEMBERS

Section A. The Vice-presidents of every campus organization recognized by the University shall be members of the Council of Vice-presidents, except those of organizations composed of other organizations.

Section B. Student Council members shall be members ex-officio without vote.

ARTICLE II. POWERS

By a majority vote, provided a quorum of ¾ of the total membership is present, the Council of Vice-presidents may pass recommendations in the form of motions which must be considered by the Student Council at its earliest regular meeting.

TITLE IV. AMENDMENTS

These Articles of Student Government may be amended by a 2/3 vote of the Student Council, ratified by a majority vote in referendum to the Student Body, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees of the University, through the Student Life Committee. One week's notice must be given on any amendment, and the proposal must have been printed in the Hatchet prior to final adoption. Such amendments may not be made during the Summer Session.

The granting of these Articles of Student Government repeals previous delegations of powers and supersedes any agencies charged with the powers and duties hereinabove granted.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• THE FINAL CONCERT in the National Symphony Orchestra's current series was conducted by **Walter Hendl**, youngest American to assume command of a "major" orchestra. Hendl takes over the Dallas Symphony next fall. The 31-year-old maestro has been



Johnny-on-the-spot at the right moment for several "spots" in recent years. A composer-pianist-conductor, he studied piano when quite young, "but it didn't do much for me; it wasn't until high school that music really took over."

He started out, as it would seem, to be a pianist. While on a scholarship at Curtis, he decided to try to be a conductor. He obtained a scholarship under Reiner. Later he worked out at Tanglewood. Came the war. Army service. After his discharge, he composed the score for "Dark of the Moon," and conducted and revised it while on tour. He served as accompanist for a lady violinist from Boston. He applied for and got the assistant-conductorship of the New York Philharmonic, under Rodzinski. One of the famed Rodzinski colds and Oscar Levant's movie commitment for "Humoresque" gave Hendl the opportunity to conduct and act as soloist during the first six weeks of his tenure. Concerning the latter, Rodzinski asked Hendl if he knew the Gershwin Concerto. "Sure, I replied"—said Hendl at his press conference Friday—"Then I went out, bought the score and learned it." And now, on to Dallas.

But we seem to have digressed. The concert—oh, yes. Menin's *Folk Overture* served to open the program. It is not a suave selection so we cannot complain if it were not played suavely. The piece de resistance was the *First Symphony* of Schumann, better known as the "Spring" symphony. It was played with considerable care paid to details and on the whole, sounded quite good. Oddly enough, the orchestra had not played the work before.

After intermission, a gay interpretation of Prokofiev's witty *Classical Symphony* brought forth a real burst of applause. The *Two Nocturnes* of Debussy followed; they were played with eloquence and feeling. Hendl knows full well how to get the most out of those selections.

A whing-ding performance of *Romeo and Juliet*, a la Tchaikovsky brought the program to a close. There were other troubles besides those of the two lovers, tho', for a violinist had the misfortune to break a string. But he got it replaced in time for the rah-rah-rah finale.

• FLASH! TRUMAN TO SING. Miss Margaret Truman, that is. On November 27, the President's daughter will be soloist for the opening concert on the National Symphony's Sunday Series. A packed house is already envisioned.

Included in this six-concert series will be the annual Christmas program (Dec. 18); Oscar Levant, soloist (Jan. 15); All-Viennese Program (Feb. 26); All Tchaikovsky, with Firkusny, soloist (Mar. 19); and an All-Brahms Program (Apr. 12).

• AROUND THE TURNABLE: RCA Victor's 45-rpm phonograph system is now available and catching on with the public.

Columbia has reduced the prices on its records. Twelve-inch masterworks now retail at \$1.00, plus tax; ten-inch masterworks now retail at \$.85, plus tax. Other companies may be expected to follow suit—probably out of necessity.

A Micro-Veter is now on the market. This "economical, simple device" makes it possible for one to play the LP records on his standard 78-rpm machine by a mere "flick of a switch." The blurb implies it is quick and easy to install; the price was not listed.

Girl Of The Week



Photo by Chase-Stallier

• ALLIE THURMAN has been chosen to be the first "Girl of the Week" by The Hatchet. Candidates will be considered weekly upon the merits of recent accomplishments. Organizations or individuals may submit their choice to The Hatchet by Thursday of each week for future winners. Allie is congratulated for the splendid job of direction toward Kappa Kappa Gamma in the sorority sing. She has been an able leader in campus activities ranging from WRA to Glee Club since she came to the University three years ago from Finch Junior College. The charm that has won many friends for Allie is caught in this portrait by Chase-Stallier.

Student Musical, 'Johnny Jones,' Stars Joe Koach As 'Hero'



Photo by Fremont Davis

• JOHNNY JONES (played by Joe Koach) dreams and in his dreams he's dancing with Mary, his girl friend (played by Louise Whiting). Tom Pence dances the title role in a scene from "Johnny Jones."

• FRIDAY, AT 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium, the curtain will go up on the premiere of "Johnny Jones," the first of an annual series of all-University musicals, presented at The University. Tickets are on sale at Lisner Auditorium at \$5.00 per person.

Starring Joe Koach in the lead as Johnny Jones, the play tells the story of a misguided freshman who tries to do everything that there is to do in college, including studying. He simply piles on credit hours and numerous extracurricular activities. The largest portion of the play portrays the world of fantasy into which Johnny travels, first in high spirits and then in confusion and despair.

Tom Pence plays Johnny's part in the dancing sequences. Louise Whiting both acts and dances the role of Mary, Johnny's romantic interest. Other performers in the

Tickets Available

• TICKETS for the Student Council production of "Johnny Jones" are now available in Lisner Auditorium. Price of tickets is \$5.00 each. They may be obtained between one and five daily. The student showing of this program will be held this Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

cast include Walter Bobbins as Armstrong; Bob Reiss, Professor Scheville; Johnny Graves, Nightclub MC; Steve Rosenblum, the Judge; Mickey McKee, Nightclub singer; and Jack Hildreth and Jacqueline Jacoby as the swing dancers in the nightclub.

The Modern Dance groups, the Glee Club Chorus, the University Band under the direction of David Brusloff, the Larry Laine Sextet, and George Bishop at the piano, and the Rebelaire, a student quartet will complete the roster of the performance.

The music was written by Stewart Gordon and Ann Coleman with dances staged by Elizabeth Turner. The entire production will be staged by Carl Degan. The play is directed by Pete Smith and was written by him and Jack Scott.

TEP Celebrates With Open House

• TAU EPSILON Phi is having a house-warming party Saturday night to celebrate the opening of its new house.

They moved yesterday into the old Delta Tau Delta house at 731 22 Street, N.W., after a year of house hunting.

DIAMOND JUBILEE SPECIAL



A perfect diamond solitaire with 2 side diamonds and matching wedding band with 5 diamonds. Beautifully set in enduring platinum. Fishtail mountings.

Valued at \$550.00
Special Jubilee Price

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tax included

TOBEY'S

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Advocate Lists Election Rules For Student Council Positions

• CHARLES LILIEN, Student Council Advocate, has announced rules governing the election to be held April 28 and 29 for next year's Student Council members.

The separate positions of Activities Director and Program Director have specific duties as outlined in the new Student Council Rules are as follows:

- Candidates:**
1. President, Vice-president, Activities Director, Publicity Director, Secretary, Advocate, Program Director, and Member-at-Large are to be elected.
 2. Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates must have completed four (4) semesters at the University, having completed at least thirty semester hours.
 3. Other candidates must have completed two (2) semesters at the University, having completed at least twelve semester hours.
 4. All candidates must have a G.P.I. of at least 2.0 and not be on probation.
 5. No candidate may hold now or receive while in office a Bachelor's degree. No candidate shall have been at this or any other institution of higher learning for more than six (6) years.
 6. All candidates must file application for office with the Advocate, or leave such with the Student Activities Office, before 6 p. m. April 12. Application will contain name, address, and telephone number of the candidate, but not certification by the Registrar of grade, semester and hour qualifications, which will be handled by the Advocate.
 7. If only one application, or no application, for an office is received on April 12, the application date for that office only will be extended to 6 p. m. April 22.
- Elections:**
1. Balloting will take place behind Lisner Library and at another convenient spot on campus to be announced between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.
- (See ELECTIONS, Page 12)

Hillel's Musicales Features Artists On Instruments

• HILLEL'S ANNUAL live-talent musicale, featuring four instrumentalists and a singer, will take place tomorrow (Wed.) night at 8:15 at Hillel House, 2129 F St., N.W.

University students represented among the artists are Abbey Barnett, cellist; Harvey Horwitz, violinist; and Sybil Tomberg, pianist.

The program will open with Miss Barnett's playing of a movement from Boccherini's concerto, then an arioso and suite by Bach. Pianist Verna Diamond will follow with selections by Chopin, Schubert, and Schuman.

Finale of the evening will be several songs by Gladys Keyes, soprano.

All-U Spring Formal Planned For May

• AN ALL-U Spring Formal will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel April 7, announced Ed Ryan, Newman Club Social Chairman.

The function, known in former years as the Campus Celebrities Capers, will climax the May Day festivities. The celebrities to be presented will not be announced until a later date.

Tickets for the dance, with music by Jack Morton, will be available in the Student Club and at McKees.

May Day Meeting Brings Plan Change

• DRAWING of organization names as a method of allotting booth space in the Student Club and Gym was unanimously discarded.

All organizations interested in having a booth are to submit floor plans by Wednesday, April 6, at 3 p. m., in D-102; or any time before that in the Student Activities Office, second floor, Columbian House. The organization must also state its preference.

It was announced at the close of the meeting that on Friday, April 8, at 3 p. m., in D-102 the participating organizations would be told their positions in the Student Club or the Gym.

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Founder Passes Lights At Anniversary Dinner



• ELAINE LANGERMAN, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, and Miss Maria Leonard, national founder, receive Edith Venecky and her mother at the 25th Anniversary Tea.

• "LIGHTS FOR INTELLECTUAL Living" were given to members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary society, by their founder, Miss Maria Leonard, in an address at a banquet in the faculty club last Saturday night celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the national organization.

Following the theme of Alpha Lambda Delta, "And we shall pass our lights on, undimmed, one to the other," Miss Leonard passed on to those at the banquet lights of wisdom gathered over her long experience as Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, where she founded the honorary in 1924.

Miss Leonard first offered a light to study which she stated should not be an arduous task, but an adventure. "Enthusiasm is the best hill-climber," she said. She recalled, however, that service as well as study is important in a well-rounded life. "What we are is God's gift," she said, "but what we become is our gift to God."

Miss Leonard also gave the group a light to guide them in world as well as personal living. She urged building the world spiritually, morally, and culturally. Let us have

"faith in America, in the U. N., in ourselves, in others, and in God," she stated.

At the banquet Miss Leonard presented Doris Nahn a book of poetry from the National Council as the senior member of Alpha Lambda Delta with the highest scholastic average.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride was hostess at the banquet at which Elaine Langerman, president of the society, acted as master of ceremonies.

Earlier in the afternoon the University chapter honored Miss Leonard at a tea to which their mothers, alumnae, and special guests were invited. The special guests included Miss Sewell, hostess at Strong Hall; Mrs. Lee, hostess at Staughton Hall, and Miss Phyllis Nichols, advisor of the honorary.

Alpha Lambda Delta pledged eight freshman women March 24 at 4 o'clock in Columbian House lounge. The new pledges are: Selma Aber, Lou Ann Hall, Mary Beth Koenig, Cynthia Burhans, Patty Frohman, Patricia Reynolds, Antoinette Jentzen, and Patricia Saunders. They will be formally initiated in three weeks.

This Week's Campus Calendar

• Tuesday, April 5:

Westminster Foundation and Hillel Forum, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H. St. N. W.

Newman Club Lecture, 8:30 p.m., St. Stephens Hall.

Colonial Forensics Society, 3 p.m., Studio F, Lisner Auditorium.

• Wednesday, April 6:

Glee Club (Women), 7 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner.

Hatchet Staff, 8 p.m., Student Union Building.

World Government Seminar, 8 p.m., Library 409.

Current Affairs Club, 2 p.m., Building D 103.

Alpha Theta Nu, 7:30 p.m.

Masonic Club, 8:15 p.m., Columbian House.

French Club, 8:15 p.m.

Literary Club, 8:15 p.m., Building D 201.

Sigma Xi, 3 p.m., Building C 201.

College Day for High School Students, 4 p.m., All Campus.

Oquassa Show, 8:15 p.m., Central

High School Pool.

• Thursday, April 7:

Square Dance, 8 p.m., Building J.

Oquassa Show, 8:15 p.m., Central

High Pool.

• Friday, April 8:

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Home Ec.

Honor Society, 5 p.m., Irongate Inn.

El Club Espanol Folk Dance, 8 p.m., Columbian House, 2nd floor.

Der Schoenfeld Verein, 8:15 p.m.

Newman Club Open House, 8 p.m., Newman House.

"Johnny Jones" Musical, 8:30, Lisner.

• Saturday, April 9:

Current Affairs Club Intercollegiate Conference, 2 p.m., Gov. 200.

Panhellenic Prom, 9 p.m., Hotel Washington.

Glee Club, 2 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner.

Pi Lambda Theta, 2 p.m., Columbian House.

• Sunday, April 10:

Hillel Breakfast, 11:30 a.m., Hillel House.

Acacia-Kappa Alpha Theta Exchange, 4-7 p.m.

Sigma Nu Tea Dance, 4-7 p.m., Sigma Nu House.

• Monday, April 11:

Independent Students' Association, 8:15 p.m., Columbian House.

Delta Phi Epsilon Forum, 8:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

• GEORGE WASHINGTON University got a new birth of freedom socially a few weeks ago, when Time Magazine, in an article on Perle Mesta, Washington's No. 1 hostess, included GWU on its social map of Washington. We are not prepared to take this long awaited recognition sitting down. It is time for GW to move forward as the Cultural Mecca of The Mason-Dixon Line.

After all, as the social map shows, it is only a short dash in dad's cadillac convertible (if you haven't got one please don't enroll next year) from the campus to Uplands, home of Perle Mesta, queen of Washington society. And GW fits nicely into the viciously high social triangle that includes Sulgrave Club and The Army & Navy Club.

Of course, changes will have to be made. The campus has to be expanded and blanketed with ivy. Henceforth, the term Hall will be used in place of building for any edifice on campus, and the adjectives "historic, old" will be used preceding the name of all halls. Thus, instead of staid G Building, students will say, "historic, old G Hall." There must, of course, be more formals and cocktail parties and more Cadillacs parked in conspicuous places about the campus. Profs will wear caps and gowns at all times to help achieve that dear-old-college effect. Protocol will be instituted in historic, old Student Hall where, to show that the better social elements realize that some restraint has to be placed on youth, students will be limited to one Martini with luncheon (cooked by our world renowned chef who resigned from twenty-five years at The Waldorf-Astoria to accept his position here).

Every year or so an event must take place that will shock the intellectual world, such as Dean Kayser refusing the presidency of Harvard, or Dr. Einstein turning down a chair at Heidelberg to accept a professorship in the Nuclear Physics Department here, or GW's refusal of an offer from Princeton to combine the two schools, the President terming the offer, "merely an attempt by Princeton to climb to the high academic levels."

New Traditions will have to be solidified. Throwing pennies at the statue of George Washington in historic, old Lisner Library Hall, has been suggested.

Students will have to be seen at Newport and Bar Harbor during summer vacations and will fly to West Palm Beach during Christmas vacation in dad's historic, old C-47. Immediately following graduation, the student will take a trip abroad. Upon return from a delightful time on the continent, the proper alumna will throw a cocktail party (caterer, Avignone Freres) advertised as a small, private affair with only 150 guests at which, to the complete surprise of everybody, each member of the graduated class will contribute a \$100 bill to establish a chair at the university. A short time later, the president will rock the academic world by announcing that George Bernard Shaw has accepted the chair.

Returning from a bully time abroad, the proper alumnus, after a torrid round of parties at which he was seen frequently with Dagmar Flynet Buckingstone, III, will go to Wall Street as a Junior Partner in dad's firm, but will return a week later to rock social Washington with the news that he is going to marry Dagmar Flynet Buckingstone, III, whose mother's sister-in-law's third husband is related to the Vanderbilts by marriage, and whose father is of the Blue-blooded Bostonian Buckingstones who have managed to make their marriages in the highest aristocratic sphere since the day they stepped off the Mayflower. The marriage, coupled with the debut of Dagmar's sister Felicia Lilybrow Buckingstone, IV, will be THE event of the season and will set an all time Washington record for expensive parties, costing dad (who gave the couple a remodeled B-29 as a wedding present) a cool \$225,000.

One unpleasant thing. Those . . . er . . . ah . . . well, there are those elements on campus which, if allowed to continue, can be nothing but a detriment to the new standing of the South's answer to Bryn Mawr. In the GW of ten years hence (The Golden Era), the present years will be looked on as The Decadent GI Period. Students will think of it as a time when the university stooped to help the nation in a crisis, and allowed the masses in.

One can picture the university of The Golden Era: The proper GW student will stroll across campus (followed by his Valet de chambre who is carrying his books and beany) taking a swipe with his swagger stick at the tassel hanging from the mortar board of a passing prof and complaining because tuition is \$95 a point.

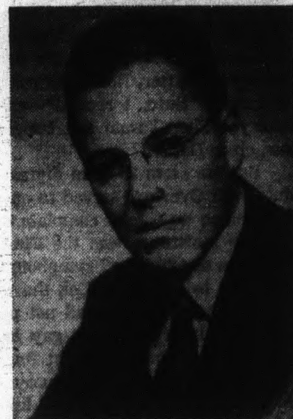
And in spring, when the sight-seeing rabble throngs along the sprawling, verdant campus that stretches from Pennsylvania Avenue to the ocean, they will hear, coming from the ivy-covered Frat Penthouses the clinking of cocktail glasses and the familiar strains of the world famous college Martini drinking song:

Collegiate gentlemen off to a tea
Doomed from here to society,
Mesta have mercy on such as we
Faugh, faugh, faugh!

Anniversary Of Hospital Celebrated

• VICTOR F. LUDEWIG, a graduate of the University of California and Cornell, has been named superintendent of the University Hospital. He will take over his duties here on April 15.

The hospital, which celebrates its first anniversary this month has 405 beds. Its unique maternity service, the "rooming in plan," and its success in including psychiatric facilities in a general hospital have attracted nation-wide attention. The large number of visitors, with representation from many foreign countries, have necessitated the setting up of definite tour dates on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. In the field of education,



VICTOR LUDEWIG

the hospital provides training for internes, residents, nurses, housekeepers, laboratory technicians and dietitians. Television teaching, although still in development, has been accomplished successfully. There is direct telephone service from conference to operating rooms during the television operations.

In the "out patient" department of the hospital, there are now 27 clinics. Some of the most popular are the Headache Clinic, the Heart Station, the Hypertension Clinic and the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic. There has been an increasing use of the diagnostic clinic, providing new medical equipment and specialists.

Boosters Plan 1949-50 Season

• THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of Colonial Boosters is sending out a letter to all organizations who have delegates on the Executive Committee, asking that each of these groups select a new delegate for the 1949-50 Executive Committee. Colonial Booster planners have scheduled three meetings this month to finish old business, elect three of the five officers for next year and prepare for a membership drive scheduled from May 4 to 6.

Thirteen groups, representing all phases of campus activity are included on the Executive Committee. Booster spokesmen emphasized that a new slate of Committee officers cannot be elected until a majority of these organizations select new delegates. The next meeting of Colonial Boosters is set for April 13 at 3 p.m. in the Student Council Office.

Latin Fiesta Friday

• EL CLUB ESPANOL announces a Latin fiesta at 8:00 p.m., Friday, April 8, in Columbian House. There will be exhibition folk dances from Argentina and Pamana, and Latin folk dances will be taught. An informal dance will follow the program, and refreshments will be served.

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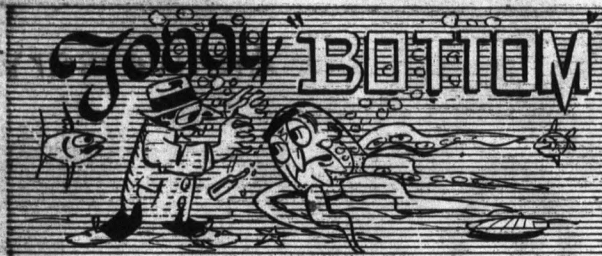


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• IF NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS, we choose to give youse—no news. So with that intelligent statement, we're off!

IFC POST MORTEM . . . After the gala event, as might be expected, it was Kappa Sig night at the "823." The ball really got rolling when Bill Stallsmith and Gene Thomson started ricocheting from table to table. New ingenious ditties were thought up by Bob Brown and Brice Toole . . . Carrying on their "klopping" after the Sing, the Tekes entertained at the Show Boat's taproom until the small hours. Said director Don Wyoff, "So they threw us out. At least THEY didn't laugh at us!"

NO FOOLIN DEPARTMENT . . . The SAEs celebrated April 1 in a big way with their Spring Formal. The entertainment got well underway when toastmaster Rus Roberts delivered a few dozen words on Clara Cluck, American . . . Two surprised gals were Ruth Thomasick, Kappa, and Gene Sonnier, DZ, when they came face to face—

Blanche Higgins, DZ, and Bill Sheppard, Sigma Chi, weren't foolin when they got pinned on April Fool's Day . . . **FLASH, FLASH, FLASH**—Bob "Hank" Henry, Sigma Chi, has been secretly pinned since February to Kathy Colburn, Kappa, and is now planning a June wedding . . . Shirley Schyler, Kappa, is pinned at last to Phi Sig Bill Hines . . .

The Phi Sigs really outdid themselves entertaining the Kappas Sunday at an exchange dance that went on and on and on, while the Acacians and DZs "picniced" in Rock Creek Park . . .

DESPERATION DEPARTMENT . . . These auspicious looking cars seen slowly circling the Connecticut Avenue section last Saturday night were Tekes trying desperately to find Jack Connally's apartment for a party . . . Phil "man-mountain" Floyd, Sigma Nu, has been known to break up marble benches just by stepping on them . . .

Persons who were curious about the unusual amount of commotion along H Street last weekend will be relieved to know that it was only the brothers of Delt busily moving to their new "shelter" at 1909 H Street. The Deltas are particularly proud of the color scheme of their living room—an eye-filling combination of gray, white and green . . .

Take Al Hiss has been holding weekly sing rehearsals every Friday afternoon at Bassins. At the rate they're going, the boys should be in great shape for next year's Sing . . .

Well, chums, 'nuff said, so we'll see you next week . . .
The Original Personality Kids

Kappa Sigs Win Sing; AEPi Takes Sig Trophy



• KAPPA SIGMAS, who were awarded the Inter-Fraternity Sing trophy, are shown after singing the "Kappa Sigma Dream Girl."

• KAPPA SIGMA was awarded a loving cup for its outstanding performance last Wednesday night at the Inter-fraternity Sing. The winning team, led by Bill Stallsmith, sang "Dry Bones" and "The Kappa Sigma Dream Girl." Sigma Nu was in second place with "The Long Day Closes" and "The White Star of Sigma Nu." Sigma Alpha Epsilon won third place with their

offering of "The Winter Song" and "The Sweetheart Song."

Master of ceremonies was Joe Koach; the cup was presented by T. Arthur Smith, President of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Judges were J. Russell Mason, University Librarian; Mr. Harlan Randall, Director of the Music Department; and Father Woolin, Director of Men's Glee Club, Catholic University. The fraternities were judged on stage deportment, interpretation, audience appeal, and musical technique.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was awarded the Sigma Chi Scholarship Trophy for the most outstanding scholastic improvement among social fraternities on the campus.

Eleven Taken By ODK

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, National Men's Honorary Society for extracurricular activities, tapped eleven University students and two honorary members at the annual Inter-Fraternity Sing at Lisner.

The student leaders who were tapped included Lawrence R. Brown, former president of the Engineers Council, member of Sigma Tau, and former president of the Institute of Radio Engineers; Raymond Hanken, assistant football coach and outstanding athlete; Arch Harrison, Hatchet features editor, member of Kappa Alpha, charter member of the Sailing Association and one of the originators of the University Freshman Pollies; Garrow Krikorian, baseball varsity letterman and holder of an outstanding academic average; Erwin J. Lillgren, former president of Sigma Tau, University of Minnesota track star, former president of ASME and Secretary of the 1947 Engineering Council; Chet McCall, Student Council Program-Activity Director, Associate Editor of The Cherry Tree, and president of Sigma Chi; Jim Pearce, Hatchet editor and Phi Delta Epsilon, Journalism Honorary, member; Julian Singman, Hatchet sports editor, former Inter-Fraternity Council Member and member of Phi Alpha; Julian Stein, Intramural Board nominee for outstanding service for two straight years, Alpha Epsilon Pi's former president and Student Council Athletic Director in 1948; Stanley Telchin, outstanding member of the University Players, and founder and first president of the Radio Work Shop; Dwight Worden, 1947 Freshman class president, Treasurer of Colonial Boosters, and charter member of the Independent Students Association.

The ODK Circle also tapped two outstanding men connected with the University's activities. Mr. Robert E. Freer, U. S. Federal Trade Commission and University Board of Trustees member and Saul Chesterfield Oppenheim, assistant Dean of the University Law School.

Geschickter Speaks At Psi Chi Banquet

• PHI CHI MEDICAL Fraternity Founders' Day Banquet was held this year at Walter Reed General Hospital Officers' Club. Dr. Charles F. Geschickter, Professor of Pathology at Georgetown University School of Medicine, a leader in cancer research, explained how radioactive isotopes are now being used in the diagnosis, study, and treatment of cancer-like diseases.

Among the distinguished guests were Dr. Walter Bloedorn, Dean of The University Medical School; Read Admiral George Calver, Physician of Congress; Dr. Joseph H. Roe, Professor of Biochemistry; Dr. P. K. Smith, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology; and Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown, Professor of Medicine.

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Religious Activities Planned

● FOLLOWING UP its recent meeting with President Marvin, the Religious Council last week began planning its activities for next year by appointing a committee of students, faculty, and religious club advisors to present a program to the Council for approval.

The committee will consider various events such as a religious emphasis week, a religious convocation, and inter-group meetings and then report back to the Council, which will have the final word on its acceptance.

Faculty members of the committee include Dr. Lawrence D. Folke, head of the Department of Religion and chairman; Professor John W. Beardslee, Associate Professor of Religion; Dr. Calvin D. Linton, Assistant Dean of Columbian College; and Dr. Myron L. Koenig, Dean of the Junior College.

Students on the committee are Len Kirsten, President of the Religious Council; Marjorie Reynolds, President of Newman Club; Florence Hager, President of Lutheran Student Association; Louise Odineal, Treasurer of the Council; and one student to be appointed.

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Union Plans Crystallize As Building Takes Shape

● VICE-PRESIDENTS of all campus organizations will meet tonight at 8:15 in the lounge of Lisner Auditorium to hear of plans for completion of the Student Union Building.

General Ulysses S. Grant, III, vice-president of the University, will discuss plans for furnishing the union building. He will show slides to illustrate progress of the building and plans for furnishings and equipment.

Mr. John Toomey, contractor, will describe the floor plan and construction of the building.

Vice-presidents will be asked to help plan for the best possible use of certain rooms in the union which have not yet been assigned, according to Ralph Louk, vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the vice-presidential group. All interested students are invited to attend tonight's meeting of the Council of Vice-presidents, he said.

The Student Council will pass approval tonight on the names of students who applied for positions on the Student Union Committee. Differing from the committee organized last month to plan for furnishings, the new committee, which has been called a "house committee," will work in cooperation with a union manager. The manager is expected to be a full-time employee of the University according to present plans.

Matters relating to student activities within the union building will be under the jurisdiction of the "house committee" according to an announcement made by General Grant at a preliminary meeting of those who volunteered early in the semester for membership.

History Prof Talks On Colonial Nationalism

● LOWELL RAGATZ, professor of history at the University, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Current Affairs Club tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House. Dr. Ragatz' topic will be "Colonial Nationalism." After the talk there will be a period of informal discussion with questions from the students.

At the business meeting preceding Professor Ragatz' talk, officers for the coming year will be elected.

Dessert Initiates, To Be Changed Panhellenic Week

● PANHELLENIC COUNCIL has announced a program for the following week consisting of three parts. Yesterday, the sororities on the campus held a Dessert Party in the Lounge at Strong Hall. The purpose of the party was to have the members of the different sororities get better acquainted.

This Saturday night, April 9, the Council will hold a dance at the Washington Hotel. Music will be supplied by Stan Brown and his orchestra, and the dance will last from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. This year, a different idea will be tried at the prom with the sororities having their own blocks of tables, which they will be responsible for decorating.

Next Monday, the Panhellenic society will hold a workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. for all the old and new officers of the sororities. The purpose of the workshop is to train the officers for their positions.

The divisions of training and the heads of them are:

Panhellenic, Dorothy Caplan, Phi Sigma Sigma; Presidents panel, Barbara Stone, Zeta Tau Alpha; Vice-president and Pledge trainers panel, Joanne Spaulding, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Activities panel, Anne Sheppard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rush Panel, Sally Reifsnnyder, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Social Panel, Mildred McDowell, Alpha Delta Pi.

Pact, Constitution Will Be Discussed

● THE ATLANTIC PACT was the topic of discussion at last Wednesday's meeting of the World Government Seminar. The Pact which is so much in the time light these days was earnestly discussed with regard to World Government. Is the pact a step forward to peace? Will it promote the cause of a Federal Government? Or will the N.A.P. degenerate into a mere M.A.P. (Military Assistance Pact)? In the course of a lively debate these were some of the issues brought up.

The club will next survey the so-called "Chicago World Constitution," the latest blueprint for World Government as worked out by a group of eminent Chicago scholars. The club will pass judgment on the merits of this ambitious program at their next meeting. Students are invited to come tomorrow, 3 p.m., Library 409.

Sound Film Free; Topic—Jesus' Time

● "THE GREAT Commandment," a 16mm sound film on life during the time of Jesus, will be presented at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W., this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. There will be a matinee on Saturday at 4 p.m.

The movie, recently produced in Hollywood, is free to the public. A free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Starring John Beal, Maurice Moscovitch, and Albert Dekker, the film revolves around the activities of Joel, leader of the youthful and fiery Zealots, sworn to wipe out the Roman rule.

Vets Plan Outing

● IN CELEBRATION of the arrival of spring, the Vets' Club will hold a wienie roast in the backyard of the Club House April 23. John Johnson, president, invites all members to attend a regular business meeting April 5 at 8:45 p.m. Final plans will be announced at that time for the wienie roast.

State Department Official Discusses Atlantic Pact

● A HIGH STATE Department official, Dr. S. Shepard Jones, was the keynote speaker of an intercollegiate conference on "The Proposed Atlantic Pact" last Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Gov. 200.

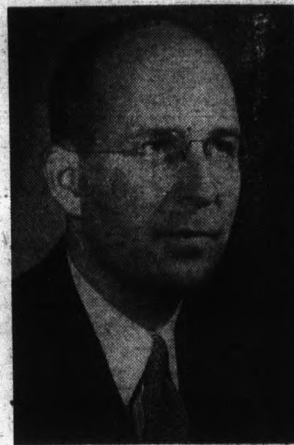
Dr. Jones, Chief of the Public Studies Division of the State Department, has done much of the inside work on the Atlantic Pact since its very beginning, and is one of the Nation's best informed officials on the workings of the Pact.

Twenty-five colleges from the metropolitan area and Maryland were invited to the conference by the Current Affairs Club, including local schools such as American, Georgetown, and Howard Universities. Each school was asked to send five delegates.

Following Dr. Jones' keynote address, a panel discussion of the various aspects of the Pact was led by several student delegates. Gene Geisler, chairman of the conference, presided. The effect of the Pact on world security, the United Nations, western Europe, and American relations with Russia will be discussed.

After an intermission, during which refreshments were served in the Columbian House, the conference recommended to draft resolutions.

Dr. Jones has been very active in the field of foreign affairs. Prior to his being appointed as Chief of the Public Studies Division, he served as executive officer of the



State Department Photo
S. SHEPARD JONES

Planning Section of the American Secretariat in Greece. Before this, he was a special assistant to the American delegation at the 1945 United Nations conference in San Francisco.

The State Department official has held several other posts in the Department since 1942. He has lectured at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy from 1939-42, and was an instructor in Government from 1936-38 at Harvard. Dr. Jones was also director of the World Peace Foundation from 1938-42.

Latimer Explains Origins Of Words

● WHAT THE ENGLISH language owes to the language of Homer, Aristotle, and Plato was stressed by Dr. John F. Latimer, associate professor of Classical Languages and Literatures, at the Hellenic Society's March 18 meeting.

Rooted in Greek, said Dr. Latimer, are everyday words tied inseparably to every phase of modern life. Taken from the Greek or indirectly through Latin, are thousands of words that are used as frequently—many more often—than their Anglo-Saxon counterparts.

Virtually all scientific terms, probably 90%, are taken from the Greek, Dr. Latimer asserted. He cited commonplace use of the Greek automobile, gas, taxicab, television, cinema, telephone, periscope, telephone, electrode, and electricity.

Among the many religious terms stemming from the Greek, the speaker mentioned Bible, Genesis, Pentateuch, Deuteronomy, angel, ecclesiastical, and theologian.

Thousands of words from the Greek have enriched the English tongue, Dr. Latimer observed, and many more are being adopted by the language through scientific channels, because of their adaptability to the needs of the users.

Watson-Watts Speaks At Howard

● SIR ROBERT Watson-Watts, the father of Radar, addressed an assembly of scientific students and University alumni March 28, on "Industrial Research in Great Britain." This lecture was the fourth of a yearly series offered by Mr. Frank A. Howard, former president of the Standard Oil Development Company and an alumnus of the University.

These lectures are under the joint sponsorship of the National Academy of Sciences, the University, and the National Research Council. This meeting was presided over by Dean Felker of the School of Engineering.

In his lecture Sir Robert pointed out the need for pure research, as opposed to practical research; the "pure" research, Sir Robert said, will never pay off predictably but when it does pay off, the rates are worthy of all efforts behind it.

As an example, Sir Robert pointed to the development of radar

Religious Notes

By HELEN HAUSMAN

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

● NOON-DAY devotions are held Monday through Thursday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W., CANTERBURY CLUB

● THERE WILL be a regular meeting on Sunday at the Library of St. John's Church, Sixteenth Street, N.W., at 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

● A MEETING to which all students are invited will be held this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W., HILLEL FOUNDATION

● A MUSICAL will be presented at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W., on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Tonight Hillel Foundation will be guests at the Westminster Foundation meeting at 8:15 p.m., at which a forum, "The First Amendment" will be presented. Phi Sigma Sigma will sponsor the regular Friday evening services to be conducted by Rabbi Berkowitz at 8:15 p.m. at the Chapel in Hillel House. The results of the United Jewish Appeal Drive will be announced at this time.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

● A PALM SUNDAY program will be presented following the supper served at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, Fourteenth and N Streets, N.W., at 6:15 p.m. on Sunday, NEWMAN CLUB

● A LECTURE, "Love, Courtship and Marriage" will be presented by Reverend Edgar Schmiedeler, O. S. B., director, Family Life Bureau, N. C. W. C., tonight at St. Stephen's Hall, 24th and K Streets, N.W., at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. There will be an Open House on Friday at 8 p.m. at Newman House, 714 N Street, N.W., WESLEY FOUNDATION

● METHODISTS and other interested students are invited to the weekly meetings Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W., WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

● A JOINT MEETING with Hillel Foundation will take place tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Westminster Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N.W., at which a forum, "The First Amendment" will be featured.

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Spring Dances Come En Masse To Campus



• ANN BLAIR, Dream Girl of PIKA for 1949, receives a bouquet of American Beauty roses from President Bill Lynch at Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Dream Girl Formal in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday. Social Chairman Vic Camp and the Dream Girl's escort, Henry Bartelloni, look on.



• A BANQUET preceded Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual Spring Formal held at the National Airport last Friday evening. SAE's singers provided entertainment at the dance.



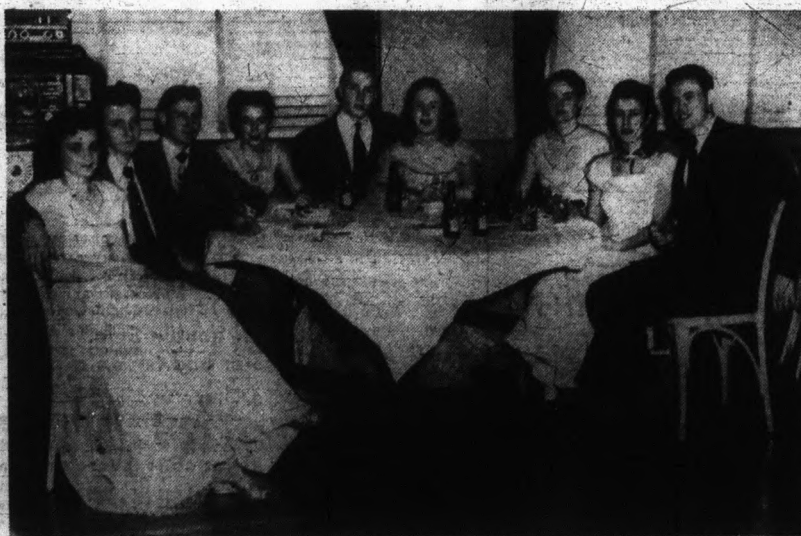
• SENIORS "sit one out" at the dance held in the Student Club Saturday. Admission was free to all Seniors who had paid class dues.



• PHI SIGMA KAPPA Moonlight girls competed for the title of Moonlight Girl of the local area March 26 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Left to right are Betty Meering, American University; Sally Kingsbury, Maryland University, the winner, and Barbara Bullock of this University, shown after presentation of the cup.



• GREENWICH VILLAGE was the theme of an all-University dance, given by Sigma Chi fraternity, at which guests appeared as comic strip characters.



• THE FRESHMAN dance was held at the Washington Hotel last Saturday night with Omicron Beta and his Aristocrats providing the music.

Prison Guards' Strike Forms Players' Theme

By RONALD ROSS

● PRISON GUARDS ON STRIKE: Prisoners take over. This reads like a headline from a newspaper. And indeed it is, for that is where the idea for The George Washington University Players' next production, "Somersault in the Sea," came from.

The Theater Department's Playwriting course was looking for ideas for a play when Mr. Ed Mangum, of the University Speech and Drama Department, showed them a cutting from a newspaper. No one saw the possibilities, so Ed Mangum, Zeida Fitchandler, and Al Berkowitz got together and decided they could use it. In a little over two months they had finished "Somersault in the Sea."

It is scheduled for the Lisner

Auditorium, April 21, 22, and 23. Curtain time—8:30 p.m.

This new comedy with music has given the prison angle a new twist. The guards strike, much to the prisoners' disgust, and have to be locked up for unruly conduct. The convicts, having a certain distinctive pride in their establishment, take over the running of the prison. Trouble looms ahead when visiting day comes around and wives and sweethearts arrive at the island. The situation is made more interesting when they find that there is no transportation back to the mainland. Finally everything turns out well, but not before the above problems have been dealt with.

The music for "Somersault in the Sea" has been written by Al Berkowitz. The sets are being designed by Mr. Donald Kline, of the University Art Department, and executed by Robert Burns Stevens, of the University Speech and Drama Department.

After the sell-out audience for "The Inspector-General," the Players' recent production, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin has given his consent to the Players' request for a three night run, instead of two nights.

For reservations, interested persons should call the Lisner Auditorium Box Office, NATIONAL 5053, between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. The box office will be open on April 10. Seats are reserved, and student admission will be 90c, with activities book.

Last Square Dance

● SQUARE DANCERS will swing their partners for the last time this season Thursday night, April 7, at 8:30 p.m., in Building J. This final event will feature a cross-section of Americana with square dances from all parts of the United States. Elizabeth Burner, director of the Dance Group, and Tom Pance will call to the music of Bob Daniels and his square dance orchestra.

Tassels Meets

● TASSELS, sophomore women's honorary, will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in D-102. Marion Baker, meetings chairman of the group, announced that plans for a final social affair of the year will be discussed at this time.

Sakia, Hulvey Win Case Club Prelim

● FRIDAY marked the completion of the Case Club's preliminary Spring competition. After many weeks preparation on brief and argument, Hiroshi Sakia and Charles N. Hulvey were awarded the first and second positions respectively. Third and fourth places went to Robert J. Patch and N. K. Watahabe. The winners will now compete as a team, with Messrs. Patch and Watahabe at alternates, against George Wicker and Leigh Curry, first and second place winners in last semester's competition. The member of the team with the most points will be declared the winner of the year's competition.

About \$150 in prizes will be given, which include a loving cup for the winner and legal books for each finalist. The judges are expected to include a Justice of the Supreme Court and several judges of Circuit Courts.

Cases are being prepared for presentation in early May by the selected case committee. These cases will be argued by the contestants. All students and their guests are invited to attend the final competition. For further details please keep an eye on the Case Club bulletin board.

SAM Gets Lecture On Human Relations

● "HUMAN RELATIONS in Business and Industry" is the theme of the Society for the Advancement of Management's meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Government 1. The guest speaker is Charles T. Estes of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Slide Rule Slants

By GLEN & JERRY

● THE AIMS of the Institute of Radio Engineers, as originally conceived in 1912, were "to advance the art and science of radio communication, and to promote the professional welfare of engineers engaged therein." Since that time, the widespread application of radio and electronics techniques to industrial, medical, and practically every other field of knowledge, has been accompanied by a corresponding expansion in the Institute's activities and objectives. Thus, although perhaps still primarily concerned with electrical communications, the IRE serves as a medium of coordination for research and professional workers in dozens of allied fields.

Twenty-nine college and university Student Branches in the United States and Canada are now actively supported by the national organization. Student members, in addition to engaging in their own Branch activities, are encouraged to attend the local section meetings, and receive the monthly publication of the IRE, the *Proceedings*, throughout their terms of membership.

Although it is the newest of this University's engineering societies, the Student Branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers here may be said to have graduated from the earliest stages of infancy. At the age of one, going on two, the organization exhibits growing lists of membership and proposed activities. The monthly meetings feature speakers whose authoritative treatments of their subjects provide a valuable and interesting supplement to the formal engineering curriculum. The business meeting which follows is usually short and rather informal; routine details are handled by standing committees, and major proposals, subject to later approval, are roughed out in Executive Council meetings which are scheduled as needed. This system affords the program speaker such time as he may require for detailed discussion, while yet permitting a reasonably early adjournment.

Apart from the purely educational advantages of engineering society membership are the important considerations of both professional and social "savoir faire." Active participation in IRE Student Branch committee work, while not requiring the most profound administrative theory, yet provides some slight working practice in administration, and is valuable in helping to develop a sense of responsibility toward an organization. So much for character molding. On the social side, the common interest provided by the various IRE activities, climaxed by an annual outing of a definitely social nature, helps to bring about closer friendships among the members than might otherwise be realized.

In short, the Student Branch of the IRE serves as a diversion and as an educational influence, and at the same time pays substantial dividends in fellowship.

Delphi Honors Sorority Women

● BETTY LOU MANN, president of Delphi, honorary society for outstanding sorority women, has announced the new members of the society. Those tapped for membership at the Panhellenic Sing include: Alpha Delta Pi, Anita Stewart and Maxine Sowards; Chi Omega, Pat Peterson and Audrey Rands; Delta Gamma, Jane Pyle and Jeanine Carlson; Delta Zeta, Grace Bunker and Audrey Sargent; Kappa Alpha Theta, Sally Evans

Reifsnnyder and Almarcia Head. Also Kappa Delta, Dorothy Thompson and Florence Hager; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ann Pennelgroth and Jana Pierce; Phi Beta Phi, Peggy Mendenhall and Tot Weld; Phi Mu, Suzanne Lundgreen and Barbara Quigg; Phi Sigma Sigma, Nadia Messing and Judith Kutz; Sigma Kappa, Louise Odineal and Gay Yocum; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Ruth Seaquest and Dorothy Sutherland.

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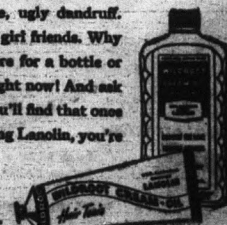
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Frat Upsets Keynote Week; Phi A Wins Volleyball Crown

By GENE LEONARD

UPSETS PROVED TO BE the theme of the week in fraternity sports as the three leaders in table tennis, bowling and volleyball were defeated. TEP got things started when they knocked off previously undefeated Phi Alpha in League B table tennis; Sigma Chi followed suit and eliminated Phi Alpha from the Bowling race by taking their match two games to one. By this time Phi Alpha was a little tired of being eliminated and began to do some upsetting of their own by knocking off KA, last years' volleyball champs in the semi-finals and then went on to bowl over Kappa Sigma for the fraternity volleyball crown.

Phi Alpha Beats Kappa Sig

Phi Alpha's fight to the volleyball championship was particularly thrilling as they had to overcome a very good Kappa Alpha team that was used to winning and then to go on to knock off a tall and very fresh Kappa Sigma outfit that had a ten day rest behind them. KA squeezed by in the first game, but Phi Alpha bounced back to take the second and in the rubber game Phi Alpha's teamwork and drive proved too much for last years' champs. The finals followed the same pattern; however, Phi Alpha had to win over Kappa Sig twice by 2-1 counts to agnize the championship. This double victory was necessary because the tournament was run on a double elimination basis. Phi Alpha had lost one game at the beginning of the tournament while Kappa Sig had gone on without a loss. So after Phi Alpha had won the first match in the finals, they had to repeat their victory again in order to attain the championship.

Phi Sig Clinches League

In the table tennis leagues, one league is decided by Phi Sigma Kappa sweeping all six matches, but League B—can be won by any of four different fraternities. In League A, Phi Sigma Kappa won their eighteenth and nineteenth straight matches over a two year period by defeating Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu to sew up the League A title. Tuesday night at seven TEP plays PIKA and Phi Alpha plays Theta Delta to decide who will play Phi Sig for the championship at eight o'clock.

In fraternity bowling the Argonauts copped the League B title, while PIKA and Phi Sig are to run off their tie for the "A" League crown. The run-off was made necessary by KA's forfeits to PIKA.

Buff Skippers Swamp Hoyas In Local Race

INTERCOLLEGIATE SAILING foes fell right and left last Sunday as George Washington skippers swept into victory over a group of area sailors. The winning margin for the Colonials was 38 points.

The Buff and Blue definitely stamped themselves as champs of this area by numbering among their victims Maryland, whose squad took second with 37, Georgetown, third with 34 points, University of Pennsylvania, fourth place with 20 points, and Penn Military College, the last place entrant with 18 points.

In taking this at home regatta which consisted of ten races in all, the Colonials were led by a skipper who is quite familiar with first place honors. Eric Nordholm, "The Viking" himself, garnered a total of 20 points in guiding his craft through the light winds. Pat Granger, another Buff stalwart, was right behind Nordholm with an 18 point total for the afternoon. Paced by these two skippers, George Washington affirmed the superiority that it had held over local area schools in unofficial competition.

Two Maryland sailors, Martin and Dunnigan, gained a total of 18 and 15 points, respectively, to pace the Terps to a second place berth. Georgetown's Teet and Bohrer shared the Hoyas sailing honors each with a 17-point total. With (See SAILORS, Page 10)

Wolverines Chosen Over Nine Today; Pietras' Bat Sparks Rutgers Triumph

By SANDY GOODMAN

THE 1949 EDITION of the George Washington baseball team made its debut on Saturday by outslugging a hitherto unbeaten Rutgers nine to the tune of eleven to eight. The game was a real ding-dong affair, the outcome of which was not decided until the very last play when, with the tying runs on base, third sacker Tony Caruso knocked down a hard smash off the bat of pinch-hitter Frank Burns and managed to scramble to the bag in time for the force-out. The pitching was divided between starter Curly Kuldell, who gave up 4 hits in the 4 innings he worked, and Pete Cordelli, who was nicked for 6 safeties, including the game's only home run, a clout by Ken Spielman in the seventh inning.

This week, after today's game with Michigan, the Colonials meet Furman on Friday at Mt. Vernon High School in their first Southern Conference encounter, and then journey down to Richmond on Saturday to take on the hard hitting Spiders of Richmond University.

The pattern of Saturday's game at the Ellipse was very familiar to those who followed the fortunes of the Buff diamondmen last year.

(See BASEBALL, Page 11)



Photo by Ward

HANK BARTELLONI evades Rutgers' catcher Peterson as he goes into his slide at the Ellipse diamond last Saturday afternoon. Bartelloni was chased in by Tony Caruso's single to right field in the third inning, but had to turn in a neat fade-away slide to avoid Peterson's tag, after the throw seemed to have nipped the Colonial runner by three feet.

| George Washington | | | | | Rutgers | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|----|----|---------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | AB. | H. | O. | A. | | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
| Fleetwood, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | V. Cleef, cf. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Famulatte, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Senko, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Citrenbaum, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Subo, lb. | 5 | 2 | 13 | 0 |
| Pietras, ss. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | S'mann, lf. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Druckemiller, lb. | 4 | 3 | 7 | 0 | Herring, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bartelloni, c. | 3 | 2 | 6 | 1 | Sivias, 2b. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Yednock, 2b. | 6 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Leboff, ss. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Caruso, 3b. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Peterson, c. | 4 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Kuldell, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Burns, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cordelli, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rinehart, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Stull, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Rubenin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Hoeren, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Weber, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 14 | 27 | 8 | Totals | 36 | 10 | 24 | 14 |

RUTGERS GEORGE WASHINGTON

Runs—Von Cleef (2), Subo, Spielmann (2), Herring, Sivias (2), Citrenbaum (2), Bartelloni, Yednock, Caruso. Errors—Herring, Fleetwood, Bartelloni (2), Caruso. Two-base hit—Pietras. Three-base hits—Von Cleef, Leboff, Pietras. Home run—Spielmann. Winning pitcher—Kuldell; losing pitcher—Rinehart.

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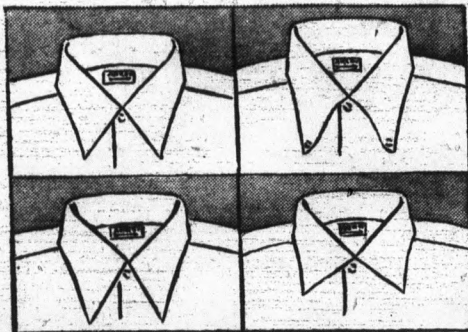
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An Adventure in Good Smoking

Davis, Cilento Shape Up Well In Grid Intra-Squad Game

By HAROLD GORDON

• FOOTBALL PRACTICE has been continuing for the past several weeks at Frog Island across the Potomac. Short scrimmages and intensified special instruction have been the order of the day.

Coach "Bo" Rowland has been running the men through their paces and the players seem to be responding with spirit. Except for one disappointing practice session last Saturday, the entire set-up has been progressing with speed.

In last week's intra-squad game, the Red Team beat the Whites, 28-0 but it was no indication of overwhelming superiority because players were being switched. Coach Rowland had special moving pictures taken of the entire episode.

Andy Davis, the Colonial candidate for All-America, was in action most of the week and his knee seemed to be holding up without giving the back any trouble. Andy was tossing passes to the ends while being rushed by the opposing team.

Running on a close par with the renowned Andy, was Bob Cilento. "Bullet" Bob, coming up from last year's freshman team,

has been proving that he can travel in varsity company. Lou Claracca, whom everyone thought would be out of spring practice because of his head injury, was back and proving to be an able south-paw passer.

Some of the linemen who were showing up well in practice were, Charlie Jones, Dave Shiver, and Bernie Nathan. Jones was snagging down passes all over the field and was proving that he would be out hanging on to his end slot with a tight grip.

Chief waterboy Jim "Bo" Lorenz, in an exclusive quote for the Hatchet, said: The Colonial team will beat Duke, Maryland and La Salle. Of course we will rack those grammar school kids at Georgetown, too."

Sailing

(Continued from Page 9)
the shifty and light winds predominating, all the races were rather tedious, some taking as long as twenty minutes to complete.

Last Saturday night the Colonials took part in the Cherry Blossom Festival water pageant. Five boats were entered and took part in a parade past the Jefferson Memorial. The boats were decked with a luminescent colored cloth, which picked up and reflected the light from the Army searchlights that played on the water in the Tidal Basin. The George Washington "Tempests" were the only sailboats in the pageant.

C'MON BOXERS!

• ALL WHO ARE interested in joining a proposed boxing club at the University are again requested to contact Don Martin at Michigan 0025. Boxers in every weight classification will be needed. Handlers and seconds are also urged to apply. Experience in the ring is not necessary. It is expected that the club will eventually engage in matches at an intercollegiate level.

With The Women

Oquassa Presents Central Show; Pat Pope Leads In Nationals

By BEANIE PEEL

• BATHING SUITS, softball bats, and canoes prove once again that Spring is here, and that the fair lassies on the University campus know what to do with said items is evident on these balmy days.

The swimmers take the spotlight for the next two weeks. Oquassa members, full fledged mermaids and mermen as well as the minnows take over the Central High School pool on April 6 and 7 for their annual water show. The Oquassa group has practiced all year for these performances, and with two years of experience under their caps, the girls promise to put on a polished show rivaling even Billy Rose's celebrated Aquacade.

Men will participate in the show for the first time, and diving, an event missed in previous seasons, will also be featured this year. Special costumes and lighting effects will add much to the beauty of the routines. Miss Virginia Dennis' charges will present their show at 8:15 both Wednesday and Thursday

nights. Tickets, which are 50 cents, may be obtained through Oquassa members or from Mrs. Farrar's office. As the seating capacity is limited to 600 for both nights, students are urged to purchase tickets immediately.

ALL-UNIVERSITY MEET SET

Competitive swimmers will have a chance in two events, the Inter-Sorority meet on April 13 and the big All-University meet on April 20. Both will be held at the YWCA pool and both will be comprised of the same events.

Form events include diving, front and back crawls, elementary back stroke and side and breast strokes. Each stroke must be sustained one length of the pool, and form is the only basis for judging.

Racing events are the 40 yard freestyle, 40 yard back crawl, 40 yard breaststroke, 60 yard medley, and 120 yard freestyle relay. The 60 yard medley will be one length each of the breaststroke, back crawl, and freestyle. The 120 yard relay will consist of 6 girls each swimming one length freestyle.

Prospective entrants are urged to contact Helen Jungblut, swimming manager, or Miss Dennis, adviser, for entrance requirements. These will also be posted on the bulletin board in Building H. A certain number of practice periods are required, and teams should practice together.

UNIVERSITY CANOEISTS

The University was well represented in the Cherry Blossom Festival, when six of its students and a faculty member manned canoes in the water pageant held last Saturday night on the Tidal Basin.

Katie Prentiss, physical education instructor, and Lynn Mitchell, Virginia Myers, Virginia LeMaster, Maryanna Dodson, Howard Gordon, and John Delabar were among the canoeists who participated in the event. Virginia Myers helped to design and construct the costumes.

RIFLES FIRE 2434

The riflers closed their competitive season last Thursday when they fired the last of their National Intercollegiate Team and Individual Championship targets.

Team score, which must yet be verified by the NRA, was 2434. High five of the ten girls who shot were Pat Pope with a 490 total, Ann Nolte with 487, Nan Mitchell with 486, Pat Lawlor with 486, and Antonia Morgan with 485.

Pat Pope, captain of the squad, fired a 493 in the Individual matches. Pat, a consistently steady shot and the team's leading scorer, should be near the top when all results are received. They will be announced by the NRA on April 10. Mrs. Harris, rifle coach, has announced that the range will remain open for several weeks to accommodate girls who wish to fire NRA qualification targets for medals. Elections for next year's officers will be held today and Thursday.

Frosh Called Out For Revived Nine

• FRESHMAN DIAMONDMEN are needed to fill positions on the newly organized frosh baseball team. Coach "Bo" Sherman will coach the squad which will play a seven game schedule. Those who had the experience in high school or sandlot ball are requested to see Coach Sherman at the Athletic Office on "H" Street immediately.

In taking over the responsibilities of leading frosh baseball, Coach Sherman becomes a "three letter" coach. Along with his position of assistant coach of varsity football, "Bo" is also coach of frosh basketball. In addition, Sherman keeps things running smoothly at Welling Hall in his off moments.

May 7 Montgomery Junior College, there.

May 4 Fort Myer, there.

May 6 Fort Meade, there.

May 9 Maryland Frosh, there.

May 11 Navy Plobes, there.

May 13 Andrews Air Base, there.

May 16 Georgetown Frosh, here.



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SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP



• ANOTHER STEP in the direction of better athletic teams at George Washington has been taken—this time through a section of the student body which has decided to replace words with action. Yesterday, the Interfraternity Council accepted a proposal that will enable fraternity men to play a role in the acquisition of better sports talent for Colonial teams. The recommendation provides for a plan by which all active men's Greek organizations on campus will furnish the hospitality for visiting athletic scholarship potentials, sharing the relieving the Colonials, Incorporated, of a job formerly carried out exclusively by the alumni group.

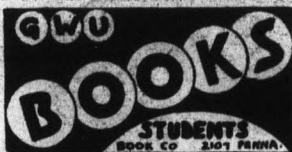
Here's the way the new system will work. An I. F. C. representative will learn of guest athlete's expected date of arrival, and duration of stay, and then report the information to the Interfraternity Council meeting. The individual fraternities will thus learn of all new arrivals, and will arrange to entertain any guest in accordance with each frat's social calendar. The program will be carried out on a completely voluntary basis. Each organization will endeavor to provide a truly personal spirit of hospitality for its guests, and make the stay of the visiting athlete as enjoyable as possible.

The benefits of this new project towards greater football and basketball at George Washington are readily discernible. In order to entice the better talent to come here, we must interest the outstanding material in all possible ways. George Washington is offering attractive scholarships; the University ranks well scholastically; Welling Hall provides an inducement. In adding to these features a personal interest in the potential athlete, coupled with a genuine sense of welcome, George Washington will be in a position to attract the best possible athletic material.

The frats have shown their desire to go along with the program of building better teams at Foggy Bottom. It will do well for other organizations, as well as individuals whose cry it has been, "Why doesn't someone do something about Colonial football?" to take their cue from the I. F. C. Everyone can help.

FROM THE FILE:

George Washington's baseball hopes were struck a blow by the sudden loss of Maynard Halthcock just twenty-four hours prior to last Saturday's season opener. "Buster," who had shown good potentialities during the pre-season workouts, and who had been selected as a sure thing for the third base spot, had been delayed ineligible for further varsity competition on April 1st. Under the new Conference ruling, a player can no longer compete in sports five years after he starts his education... The Annual Sports Award Dinner will take place at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday, April 20. For the second consecutive year, Colonials, Inc., will sponsor the affair at which varsity players received their individual monograms. A list of prominent speakers is being drawn up. Tickets at \$7.00 per person are available at the Athletic Office on "H" Street... Garo Krikorian, outstanding catcher-outfielder-coach of the baseball team, was the only varsity letterman to be tapped for O. D. K. last Wednesday night. The popular "Kracky" also boasts a better than 3.5 G. P. I. No, he's a Business Ad major... Hatchet Sports did well in the tappings, also... Fred Samuelson, George Washington's big tackle, made a commendable showing in the District A. A. U. bouts at Turner's last Tuesday night. Big Fred, after going through football practice in the afternoon, took on defending heavyweight champion Eddie Grant, and for one round and 2 minutes and 50 seconds of the second it was all Samuelson. Then the champ connected with a left hook and the referee hastily awarded a TKO victory to Grant... Phil King has moved up to Binghamton, for whom he'll appear at first base this year. The Colonial mound ace of last season has definitely abandoned pitching for the duration of his pro career... Bob Feerick, replete in Cap uniform, tried out his injured leg at the George Washington Gym last Saturday morning. Mike Monchovich's tape job enabled the Cap ace to make a brief appearance against the Knicks that night. Bob put on a slight exhibition of his foul shooting abilities by sinking 46 of 44 tries before the few surprised Gym spectators.



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Baseball

(Continued from Page 9)

Once again, it took the tremendous slugging power of "murderer's row" to overcome spotty pitching and numerous fielding lapses.

Led by Chet Pietras, Don Druckenmiller, and Hank Bartelloni who, between them, batted in seven runs, the Colonials iced the game in four big innings, as they scored two runs in the first, three in the third, two in the fourth, and four in the fifth.

Rutgers jumped off to an early lead in the first inning as they scored a somewhat tainted run on a single, a popup which Fleetwood lost in the sun, and a wild throw by Catcher Bartelloni on a steal of third by Roy van Cleef. The Colonials quickly went ahead, however, in the bottom half of the inning and never again relinquished their lead. After starting pitcher Norm Rinehart gave up three straight bases on balls, he had immediate cause for regret, as the next batter, Hank Bartelloni, promptly singled across two runs.

This lead was widened to five, one in the third inning on Chet Pietras' double, followed by three singles from the bats of Druckenmiller, Bartelloni, and Caruso.

In the top of the fourth, Rutgers got back into the game as they sent eight men to the plate, three of whom scored. In their half of the inning, the Colonials got two more as Chet Pietras followed Bunny Citrenbaum's single with a triple to left field, and then scampered home as part of a double steal.

Intramural Spotlight

By BUDDY STEIN

• NOW THAT SPRING has finally made its appearance, the emphasis in the Intramural Program is swinging over to activities of the outdoor variety. On tap in the very near future are softball and track while the spring golf and tennis tournaments are already well under way.

With slightly more than two weeks left before the annual track meet indications are that a record number of entrants will toe the mark at Western High School Stadium April 23. Several organizations have already entered strong aggregations and indications are that several records might fall in the various events. Those who place in this meet will have an opportunity to participate in an extramural meet against Wake Forest the following Saturday. Another meet is being planned between the various schools in Washington to decide the District Extramural Title.

The School of Pharmacy annexed its fourth straight independent volleyball championship last Monday night with close 15-9, 13-15, 16-14 victories over a very tough Arrow Linen sextet. The Pillrollers' experience and teamwork proved to be too much for the Laundrymen as such veteran players as Maynard Halthcock, Matt Padokovitch, Vic Johnson, Ed Arch, and Aaron Freeman drove to victory. Pharmacy

will be shooting for its third straight All University championship.

The final four brackets in the singles badminton tourney will be staged this week with the finals slated for the first part of next week. The winners of these four rounds will join those who have already qualified to compete in the finale for the championship.

After the qualifying golf round is completed this week the eight low men will meet in a match playoff for the title and the coveted golf trophy. As yet the tennis tourney has not progressed far enough to present any favorites as Nick Smith, fall champ, is now a member of the Colonial varsity. Both brackets that have been scheduled are now in the quarter-final round.

Two George Washington students entered the annual District A.A.U. wrestling and boxing championships this past week. Harry Pitt, winner of the award as the outstanding wrestler in the intramural tourney, annexed fourth place in the A.A.U. bouts as he made a very credible showing in the 165-pound class. Fred Samuelson, Arrow Linen heavyweight, was defeated in the semi-finals of the novice division after a very grueling battle.

U.S. ARMY

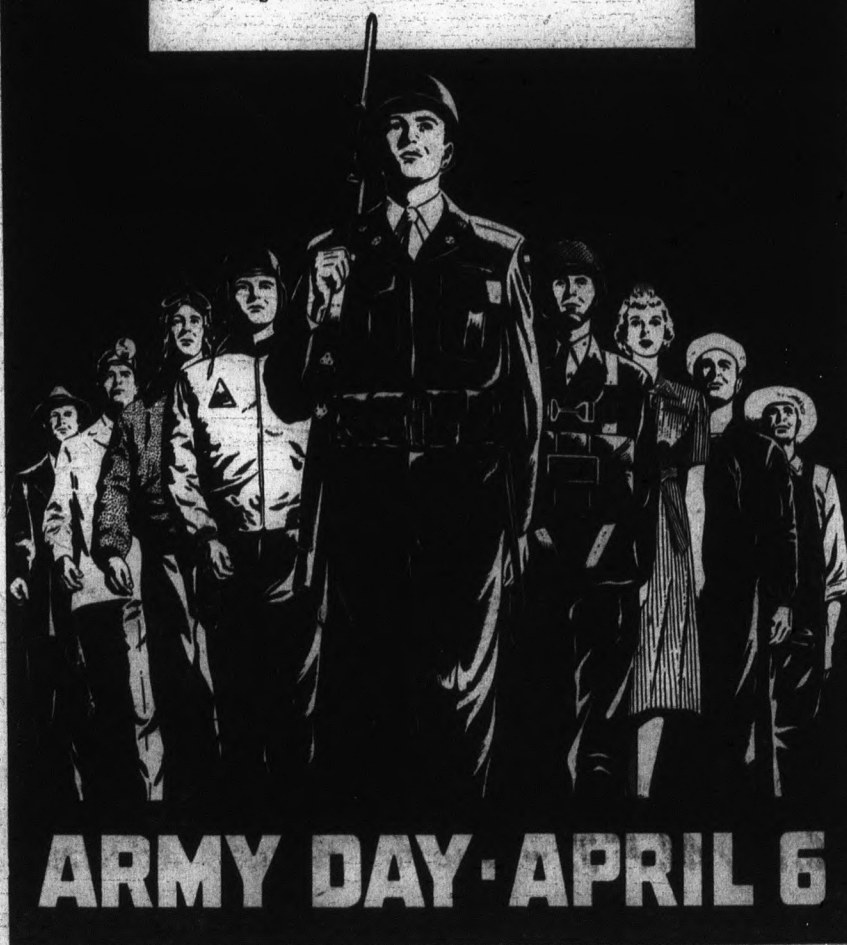
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ARMY DAY-APRIL 6

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

and 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29.

2. Candidates and their supporters will not be allowed on Liner Plaza or within 50 feet of any other polling place while electioneering.

3. Campaigning may begin as soon as approved candidates are listed in the Student Activities Office on April 18.

4. Advertising may appear only in the Hatchet of April 26 and must be limited to 10 column inches.

5. Charges of violation of election rules or the elections provisions of the Student Council Constitution by, or on behalf of, any candidate will be received by the Advocate within seven days after election results are announced.

6. All stunts must be cleared with the Advocate in advance. All posters must comply with University bulletin board and blackboard rules. (No announcements on blackboards; no posters on walls except where there are bulletin boards to put them on; posters on bulletin boards limited to 9 in. by 12 in., and approved by Business Office, basement of building D.)

7. Elections forum will be held April 27, at 8:45 p. m. in Gov. 102.

Voters:

1. To vote a student must be an undergraduate and must present his University Activities Book for this term, plus some other identification.

2. Activities books must be signed in ink, and will be marked at the polls so that no one can vote more than once.

Passover Holiday

• JEWISH STUDENTS will be allowed to spend four of the eight days of the coming Passover holiday at home, Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz, director of the Hillel Foundation, announced last week.

The holiday begins the evening of Wednesday, April 13—one day sooner than for the other students. Excused cuts will be granted for Wednesday and Thursday.

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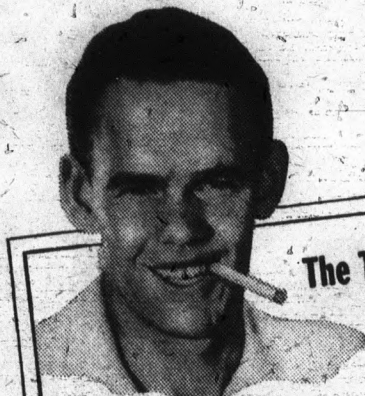
Joan Crawford

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